Rec: Sept 6
Ans Sept 19

Buffalo, Sept. 4, 1866.

My dear Sir:

Yours! But I have not turned from any want of respect from any insensibility to the kind value of your correspondence. The truth is I have been much troubled, & have not had spirit enough to pursue my duties, nor to enjoy those pleasures which do so freely give us. I have done very little, & am stupid. For two years, and more, though, in 1865, I did some excellent engineering for the State of State - the Lieut - as you will see when you receive the Colonel Report, not yet printed.

I have done nothing, as yet, in Spruces, or anybody else. By the by, I'll send you what I have. I will also send you some other things. Any Artt time that you have disposition & opportunity, Examine Norway Spruce cones, & see if they are good species, but two species characters Count Stand. Lit my note M. adunata is equally tuberiferous. i.e. has small necked & often emptied ramification of the glume. I took Gray to the Doctor Locality. He was much struck with the little rascal. (Ramunculus Septans) I often found under the water. I also showed him Scirpus Torreyi vern - I suspect that Atro Species was founded by Chapman

a form of S. pungens, but have no
specimen from him.

Yesterday afternoon I sent &
mailed to you a list of the species
&c. & hope it will reach
you in good condition. If
it does not, let me know.

Yours very truly,

G. W. Clinton.

Dr Geo. Engelmann.

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Rec'd Sept 17 '66
Ans — 19

Richfield Springs, N.Y.
Sept. 11, 1866.

My dear Sir:

Schuyler Lake in this (Otsego) County, is a very pretty sheet of water, & many fine diversified on it edges has Scirpus fluviatilis. It has repelled me [illegible] neighbors, & a marsh south-easterly of it, about 3 miles from this Village produces Potamogeton coloratum.

On the gravelly edge of the Lake, near its Southern or lower end, I looked for the Sweet, in vain, yesterday - but I grubbed out of the shallow water the inclosed - which I suppose are -

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1. Hyperion adunceum.

2. One of our [illegible] Elevchanisks
- but the ~~same~~ bulbous rootlets?
look spheere to me - Please
enlighten me as to Major
nature.

3. What seems the predominating
plant of Little Bay, accompany-
ing Isoetes Braunii there -
I hope to be at home
the last of next week.

Very truly & respectfully yours

J. W. Clinton.

Dr. George Engelmann -

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Rec'd Sept 20
Ans Sept 24

Lagerstroemia

Buffalo, Sept. 17, 1866.

My dear Sir:

July 17th, passing through Utica, I found the medical Sagina growing on the pavement in one of the public streets before a house, & in the paved alleyway. On the 24th I gathered it to dry for this specimen. On the 30th I wrote "The Utica Sagina must be either procumbens, very dumpy, in dry places, or S. Linnaei - no time to see which now - will see soon" - but he has not seen. Aug. 20, I found it abundant in Utica, on both sides of Hotel St., between Whitesborough & Liberty Streets - (a long way) - & pointed it out to Mr B. D. Gilbert, a botanist resident there. Who is he? Gray is lazy!

Artemisia biennis branched
Main. by rail, on its way
East.

I hope the Doctor has reached
you safely. If not, I'll
try again.

I am glad to see that
the Cyclone has abated in
St. Louis.

Very truly yours

G. W. Clinton.

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Rec'd Sept 24 14

Ans Same Day

Buffalo, Sept. 21, 1856.

My dear Sir.

My friend Morris Gratz Mordecai was
founded upon one unique specimen,
from the Herbarium of the Philad.
Acad. of Nat. Sciences. Labelled
"Catskill Mts" by the Lord knows
who. and I promised him that
it should be looked up this
season. Being unable to do so
myself. I visited the Catskill Mt
House this week, and, day before
yesterday. collected one Specimen in
the same Southerly of the two
ponds, in Lakelets, about half a
mile therefrom. The Mtn Lakelet
I did not examine. From the
Station, Onda from the size of the
Spncs. I presume that it

in bearing plant. I shall do what
that I can to find a perfect
specimen. That would hold to=
gether. I shall make an varied a
selection in Sept. & mail them
it to you in a paper box.
I also send it to Gray & to
W Sereno.

If I can. I shall also send
you the grasses which grow
in the border of the Lake. and
one (likely the Sisyrinchium) from the
very summit of the South Mountain
I shall also, if I can find it.
send you a plant found growing
in the Lake. & a Callitriche.
Also a Sparganium (look to
me like S. Am'n diversifolium)
not from a spring. but from the
in the border of the Lake. All
the plants I could find, were
of the same respect & size.
Please give me the names

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of all these things. Yours in
haste truly respectfully yours.

G. W. Clinton.

Dr Geo. Engelmann.

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Rec'd Octob 3d
Ans same day

Buffalo. Oct. 1. 1856.

My dear Sir:

My Aunt has written me so much, positively, on Celestia for you. I snatch a hasty breakfast moment to state that the two grapes - particularly No. 1 - which I mail to you, (Buffalo & Erie) were on a dampish railroad in this city, between two tracks, where cars are very frequently left standing - You may regard No. 1 as quite in the shade. It is always sweet - but the flavor is richer when long hung. Specimen No. 1 is G. Hopkins, & No. 2. G. tenuis - but I want to know. Your favor

monograph of Grapes - a copy so kindly sent - has disappeared, so I am unadvised.

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What will be the price of a
complete set of the transactions
of your Society. When can we
Society get one?

Can I get a set of your Proc
authenticated by yourself? It
is also already to make the
compensation.

As the reference to the
Greater Fauna Centralis, I may
note me that he had turned
it over for examination, to
his "Erquiu. Mann," under the
declension it to be "J. schmidtmann.
like that of Lemuel Ed Mansfield".
Mr. Lindsay Respy

Yours W. Christmas.

Dr Geo. Engelmann.

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May I send you my whole
family of Yucca - I mean
those I have collected - to
be examined, named &
returned? I don't think there
is any special
interest in it -

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1 cr Oct 11th
Ans Oct 11

Rooms of Buffalo Soc. of Nat. Sciences

Buffalo. Oct. 9. 1865. 7h 10' A.M.

My dear Sir:

I got safely home on Sat. at 6h. P.M. dressed
promised my invalid wife (as one breakfast at the
Hill House) to be back between 8 & 9 - walked briskly -
home changed - dispose plants in press - must
be back soon - prayers, breakfast (a short
thing at a hotel, where your order is prepared
after you have given it -) must then walk
to the P.O., & thence up to the Court House,
(struggling in very off & 9 hour time), to
pay my respects to my only grandchild,
a boy 4-5 mo's old). must open Court
at 9h - preside through the day, ~~with~~
hurtling an apology for dinner - returning
home at night, must see some woman
who wants her daughter returned to her
from the House of Refuge (of which I am
a manager) or ~~the~~ husband
ment of prisons - This has been for
some time, & must be, for some

time to come. my daily routine, during the
day and my time was constantly
being wasted. And the truth is, if
I my conscience to do justice to my
correspondents. I sometimes dwell on
so fully - they must forgive me. I
always try to do so - but often when
when I have not time to communicate
this. I thought I had described to
you the habitat of the Catskill-Mt
Brauvia. Here goes!

// The Catskill Mts rise precipitously from
the valley of the Hudson: having their
rise. of. excepting their very tops, decline
gradually westward. The Mountain
House stands on the Hudson
from a plateau, which lies between
two hills. arising therefrom & called
the North & South Mountain. About
1/4 mile from the House, on the
gradually descending plateau, are
two ponds, dignified by the name of
the Little Lakes - one North & one on the

South side of the road running from the Hunt
to Catskill. The Saltus one I had no
opportunity to explore. The Saltus one
abounds with the Green Brownii, with
larger leaves than it bears in the Hoosic
River (!!!!) There ponds are but a few
rods apart & the small stream runs from
the Saltus into the Saltus one. The bed of
the Saltus one is, so far as I examined
it, Rocky. From it issues a small
stream, which feeds the Kaaterskill
falls, about 1½ miles off. There used
to be a predecessor of a mile at the top of
that Fall. & they used to dam up
the water there, & then let it go. of a
sudden, to make a Fall. for the
edification of peeping visitors. Whether
they have any mode of drawing off the
water of the Saltus pond I dont know.
But, as then I was there, it did seem
to me that the pond had, very
recently, been a few inches higher, had
set back, more than there, a few feet further

In the Pond near. The Grasses were growing in the water, at a depth of from 3 or 4 to a depth of 15 in. The stems around the Lake were incrustated, nearly level with the Lake & sheloped gradually into it. The new plants, whose the mud on the margin seemed to have been recently evolved into water, were 6-12 pounds of Grasses. They, as well as almost all the plants in the water, instead of having their leaves erect, as they ought to have done, dropped them horizontally. in a stelliform manner. This may have been an effect of maturity. There is that all I can remember.

Thanks for all the kindness of your letter of the 30th and now I must close this & be off to my trip. God bless you!

Yours very respy & truly,

J. W. Clinton.

Dr Geo. Engelmann

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Rec'd Dec 4
Ans Dec 11

Buffalo, Dec. 1, 1866.

My dear Sir:

Per Express. I pitch to-morrow upon a bundle of Specimens being the whole of the remainder of my own collections. Some of the commonest, well settled ones. It would gratify me much were you to find therein something you could put to use. If you should, of course, be welcome to all, but I should like you, after running, to return all for which you have no use.

I inclose also an Equisetum which bothers me. Little known to me therefore.

You, of course, know of the discovery of Rumex persicus in the Lake Superior Country. Have you also the other species of Rumex sent to you.

I have procured paper & am about setting up the Herbm of my Society. This will free me to open my bundles, and enable me to send you a package. If there be anything you wish, which you think I may have, please let me know.

Very truly & Respy yours.

G. W. Clinton.

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Rec'd Dec 24
Ans Feb 11

Buffalo, Dec. 24, 1860.

My dear Sir:

Thanks for your suggestion as to the marking of specimens. I will try to do better. The old pencil turns out false. They do not show. So many you made, whittle out of pigtails. I have hope. I will make decent specimens hereafter.

I received from you letter informing me that you had got through my bundle of specimens. Must you had despatched it towards me; but it has not come to hand. Also I suppose: you have returned to the benevolent purpose. I depend mourning in the expectation of its arrival

I cannot safely answer upon
general matter. I see the upon
subject of Mrs Plants. Rely upon
it that whatever I can do
can get. What you wish shall
be yours.

And now to try another
favor! Please send me
your Cards de visite! I want
it for the Photographic Album
of our Society — I do want to
see your face.

Very truly Respy Yours,

L. W. Clinton.

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Rec'd Feb 11
Ans same day

Buffalo. Feb. 8, 1867.

My dear Sir:

All my time - or rather all the time I am not compelled to give to eating, drinking, sleeping & other duties - is spent in making up [illegible] my collection, on hand. for the B'd Soc. of Nat. Sciences. God bless it! Having one able assistant. I hope to get through by the commencement of the botanizing season.

I am working Engelmann. I find. among E. septentrionalis. collected at "Lake Placide, Adirondacks, N. Y." by my dear friend Sereno Watson in 1862 the inclosed Grasses - which, of course, I send it to you. It looks like Braunii.

Very respy Yours,

G. W. Clinton.

Dr Geo. Engelmann.

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Rec'd Febr 14
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Rutherford Feb. 11, 1867.

My dear Sir:

I have intended you once before. This blessed day - & so I may as well add a little more to this letter.

There is a possibility that the included may not be, what I suppose it. - Potamogeton Pectinatus. - If it be not that, it may be something with the looking up the enemy seaton. It is from a small lake near Rockford Illinois - grew in detached plants. & so looked beautiful & bushy -

Very truly & respectfully yours.

J. W. Chickering.

Dr Geo. Engelmann.

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Rec'd Febr 13
Ans Febr 14

Buffalo, Feb. 11, 1867.

My dear Sir:

Hoping that it may contain something to interest you, I send to you a copy of The Regents' Report on the State of the Cabinet for 1865 - just in print! Have you the State Printer's number of such things.

I also send a specimen of Nuttall. No 2 has exercised me considerably: I suppose it to be A. flexilis, like the Utah - but would like to be assured.

I am more than half way through my collection - selecting two for the Londoners - hope to get through by May - am working for (in some respects) like a beaver to. to explain it me strongly - like an Englishman.

Very respy & truly

Yours truly

J. W. Clute.

Dr Geo. Engelmann.

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Rec'd Feb 18
Ans March 15

July 29 1862
Gratis

Buffalo, Feb. 14, 1862.

My dear Sir:

Your kind letter came receivingly. It made me feel happier - easier under the load upon my shoulders.

I shall await impatiently, the coming of that photograph. I will send mine when I get back to my rooms.

Go to the point, let them hide your enemies. They would have a good time were they here - but I can wait for them with patience - but I can't for the Cantata de visite.

The accompanying Calliotrichum grows on mud - I think on flooded mud, and is not the common form of what I have taken to be C. vernum v. terrestris. I believe I have sent it to you before.

Mrs. Lindy joins me.

Yr. W. Christmas.

Dr. Geo. Engelmann.

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Rec'd Feb 19
Ans March 15

Buffalo. Feb. 16, 1857.

My dear Sir:

The accompanying business looks pretty to me, but I cant penetrate his complexion. If he be a decent fellow, please fill up the label & put it into the [illegible] my place - unless, by possibility, he may possess some interest for you, in which case keep him. What a mean thing it is to see & scold him - for I do fear that he is killing himself with work. In a letter, rec'd two days ago, he states that Mrs G. is sick, so that he has to play nurse: But I fear he works none the less. I wish he would understand that there is no hurry about his new edition. I do hope you will go at him.

Yours truly

Dr Gr. Engelmann

W. Schimper.

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Rec'd March 6th
Ans March 15

Buffalo. March 4th 1867.

My dear Sir:

Thank Heaven! I am nearly through selecting Specs from my Herbarium. I did Ranunculaceæ first, to try my hand. When began at the other end, following the arrangement in the Manual, and have just finished Cruciferæ. Among my Cruciferæ I found the inclosed which I take to be Gallitzuchia. If so, it was from Mr Gillman, may be of some interest to you. If so, keep it. When More too, if you wish it. If I am mistaken, I would like to have the Gillman specimens, or one of them back - unless you wish it: In which case I will procure another specimen. Yours very truly

J. W. Clinton.

Dr Geo. Engelmann.

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Ans: April 1
Ans June 22

Buffalo. March 29, 1867.

Mr dear Sir:

I am sorry friend sends me the inclosed, gathered by Chas. July 23, 1866, on the Summit of Mosquito Hillock. I suppose it to be G. hispidum - but am not quite sure - but am quite willing to give it, & have you study your.

W. W. Colton.

Dr Geo. Engelmann.

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Rec'd July 15
Ans 17

Albany
Buffalo July 11, 1857.

My dear Sir:

Your thousand thanks
for the specimen. But why back
my heart for not telling me
the name of the Equisetum of
our Sandy Lake shore in 2 of
our same that I inclosed it
with the specimen. What you
wrote that the specimen was
apparent enough. What you
would return it named. It
branches very much at the
base, & so differs, & in size
respect from E. hiemale. that
I was unwilling to call it
the same.

Pittsburgh! I am in
principle here, - on a Mission

of the Constitutional Convention,
whose Session will consume
the Summer. Farewell Ad Britum
for this year! But next, I can
look forward only to slight ex-
~~pleasures of~~ Cursions of this well-applied locality.
But I will, Heaven permitting!
visit & more thoroughly explore
the Catskills & the ponds.
I found & opened the bundle
of Quercus alnifolia on my week expe-
-dition to Buffalo.
I suppose the Quercus of which
you wish to see specimens is Q. undula-
-ta - major - & not Q. undulata v.
megacephalus. Isn't. There is no
certainty that I shall be able to
collect them myself - & so I have
requested David F. Day, Esq., of

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Buffalo, who is more nearly in
terested than S. to attend to it, if
he will; and so will S. if the
fates permit.

Thanks for the listing of the
Gracilis manuscripts.

Do write to uphold me up-
hill to keep me from despair!

The inseparable Commentator
compels me to close,

Most truly yours,

W. W. Calkins.

Dr Geo. Engelmann.

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Rec'd Oct 9th
Ans Oct 10th

Buffalo. Oct. 4, 1867.

My dear Sir:

I think me not ungrateful for your kindness! I am not mindful of them. I have been purposing to write you a good long letter, & accompany it by some things - but, alas! I have not been able to secure time to look up the things. I cant sufficiently thank you for your Canton de mica. I will send you mine, so soon as the impressions I ordered at Albany arrive - I have been home and about a week - & am plumped into a sea of work & trouble. I have done little this season - I have found, in Albany, Asplenium ebeneum L. - Mr Peck found a form of Naias minor, thereabouts. In the Hudson River, at Luzerne,

about 20 miles above Saratoga. I found what may be mentioned from it. Due to pressure. Therefore the P. pelocarpus is abundant - also the form of P. bulbiferus with slender branches - Saw no other except P. Commersonii v. annotatus. & P. decumbens v. legitimus. Lycopus dentatus abundant. At Saratoga I found Gray's Panicum scabriusculum. In fact I have done nothing, & am heartily ashamed of myself.

Did I ever send you Blitum maritimum? Did I ever send you Chenopodium botrys? Can't I send you something that will please you.

The good lady gave me some time ago some "grasses" from Syracuse. Can you tell me the names. Please tell me when I am. I enjoy them just selected in Sept & Oct from the

Herbarium. Thanks to you. I think I begin to understand his fellow.

Yrs. respectfully Stanley Coulter

W. W. Calkins.

C. J. Fortescue Esq.

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Rec'd Oct 23
Ans Nov 7

Buffalo. Oct. 21, 1867.

My dear Sir:

The use of this envelope is a mere accident. I do not belong to the Free Trade, or any Mus. League: But if it amuses you as much as it did me, I shall be pleased.

Glen. I inclose my card to-day or two I will send you a song, very little bit of a make believe package.

I write to my friend, Chas H. Peck, of Albany (who may now be regarded as the State Botanist.) to send you Mum mines. I hope that, when the session arises, you will help him.

I may write that Boott has found the same var. (tenuis) of M. mimus, near Cambridge.

I feel that the last season has been almost wholly wasted. The Committee have not as yet completed its work. It may fail utterly. It work is merely to prepare a proposition or propositions for the people. It resumes its session on the 2d Tuesday of November.

Mo. - truly yours.

G. W. Climenson.

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Rec'd 12/7
Ans. Dec 9

Ruffalo: Dec. 5: 1867.

My dear Sir:

I am about beginning a long time, up to the eyes in judicial work. Holding Courts, & all that kind of bother. What leisure I have is instantly given to talking up our Work. for the Society. In doing so, I ~~am~~ working towards that, I overlooked some Notes, and now send to you.

1. Naias from a small Lake near Richfield Springs, N.Y. - the common Naias of all that region. It seems to me smaller than the Naias flexilis of the Niagara River - It differs too in color: - It is green, rather green.

Also Naias from the Niagara River - very likely only a small form of N. flexilis. This grows in sandy shallows of the Lake & River, & is sometimes cast ashore, from the Lake.

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with other water plants. Dry stems.

And finally. 2 specimens of Nuphar from the Hudson River at Lucerne - It is extremely dwarfed in size - & seemed to me so slender that I expected, when I first saw it, that it was N. rubrum - Gray, to whom I sent it with other things pronounced it flagellis, & of course, I submitted: But, when you informed me that you collected Pecks Nuphar from Albany being N. rubrum var tenuifolium, my suspicions vanished.

With all most respectful thoughts and kindly wishes. I am

Most truly yours.

L. W. Clinton.

Dr Geo. Engelmann.

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No 2. April 22nd
Cambridge

Buffalo. April 18. 1868.

My dear Sir:

I cannot thank you sufficiently for the book. you made me. It makes me feel strong as Juncus. which. until you took hold of it. grew in a Swamp in bog. Now I have drawn it out to the light. I have. however. a faint expectation that. by & by. you will make some slight changes - that you may erect the Stygius into a distinct species. & that you may find on a nice of the varieties of a communis & glomeratus entitled to the rank of species. - And so you are going to Europe! If I had your knowledge. I should envy you: But. not being a "youth" and having but "homely wit" I'm better at home. Shakespeare has no promise of to old fogies. of betterment by going abroad. Some one. writing of your ~~work~~ work-place, expressed himself

thus: "Engelmann has a little dusty office back of his office, so filled up that there is scarcely room to turn around, but this" (here he must have thought of King Cole) "jolly old soul spends a sunshine in every corner of it." And is you are going to shed that sunshine in Europe! We shall miss it here. Many whom you don't think of must miss it. They are prepared in Philadelphia for you visitors are looking for you in New York - Via Boston & Cambridge. I have some doubt whether they'll not grapple you with hooks of steel & refuse to let you go.

Be assured that I will bear this in mind, and take every opportunity to practice; and then I have about made up my mind that I will find a new fancy or two.

P.S. when abroad, you should think of me. please remember that I am desperately in want of Mauritia, Pitularia, Ferns & all other Hydropterides; and that, of all things, I

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do long for a monographs of the Cuscuteae.

I may have occasion, the during your absence, to write to the St. Louis Acadey of Nat. Sc.. Please tell me, before you go, who is that Society when Dr E. is at not in St. Louis?

God bless & keep you!

Ever truly yours.

G. W. Clinton.

Dr Geo. Engelmann.

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Rec: Jan 3d
Ans Jan 11

Buffalo, Jan. 1. 1868.

My dear Sir:

I have nothing botanical to write about - (I would like to know what becomes of bellidiastrum Asa Gray.) but I cannot let this day pass without expressing my sincere wish that you may have a very happy New Year.

Yours very truly,

W. W. Colton.

Dr Geo Engelmann.

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Rec'd April 22

Buffalo, April 20, 1868.

My dear Sir:

Since writing you I have received and read your "Revision of the N. Am'n Species" &c. I know my opinion of such high matters is of little worth. But I must relieve myself by saying that, in my humble judgement, it is most able and satisfactory. It is truly creditable to you. We ought to send you to Europe, like an new world river-god, crowned with rushes.

Please don't remember me to Gray! It is not necessary. I am so continually picking quarrels at him that he can't forget (and I sometimes fear don't want always pleasantly remember) that there is such a petty pest in being as

Yours truly

Geo. Engelmann, M.D.

W. W. Clinton.

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Buffalo Sept 16 1864

Ive to Scirpus Calvatus, although there is plenty of it Cercalmata. it so chanced that I collected very little of it. I sent all that little to Gray. He returned me two or three heads, with a command to keep it. It fruits in June, and, if I am alive & healthy in that month next year, you shall have a Board of it.

In great haste,

Ever truly & respy yours

J. W. Clinton

Dr Geo. Engelmann.

I venture to give Augs. R. Grote, an Entomological Curator, a line of introduction to you. He is a Gentleman every way worthy of your kindest attentions.

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Rec'd Rochester Sept 14
Ans Sept 25

Buffalo, Sept. 1, 1876.

My dear Sir:

After an absence of six weeks on my return to Buffalo about the 14th of August, I found yours of July 12th awaiting me. I need not say that it proved you me great pleasure. I am pleased & proud to be remembered by you. But, in the hurry & preparation for and of the session of the Am. Ass'n for the adv't of Science, I was unable to acknowledge its receipt.

My great regard and respect for you I shall be happy to testify upon any & all occasions. But I fear I shall be able to give you very little assistance in the matter of the oaks on

anything else: But if you will tell me how I can be of service to you I will go at it at once.

I have looked in vain for the papers on the Cacti, & the Agaves. Very likely they were received in my absence & lost or mislaid.

Mr Riley, the Entomologist, attended the A.A.S.S. meeting. I was very much pleased with him.

Our Vocabulary now includes 13-14 000 species. The Society, though not Advancing precipitately, is working and will grow.

Very truly
Your friend
Geo. Engelmann.

Dr Geo. Engelmann.

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Buffalo, March 12, 1878.

My dear Sir:

I cannot tell you how I long to do something to please you: and I will not abandon the hope of doing it something yet: But I am kept wretchedly busy about things which are very remote from Botany, and am growing Stupider every day.

I cannot give a very hastily prepared lecture - one written for the people, and hardly worth your perusal.

Very truly Yours,
L. W. Clinton.

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Rec May 8th
Ans same day

Buffalo. May 6. 1878.

My dear Sir:-

Upon I have always been so very kind that I do not hesitate in asking favors of you.

I dont know how long ago it is that H. W. Ravenel sent me, with his label, a grass. therein named "Tricuspis contracta, Engelm. mss. Loc. Aiken. I wrote him, recently, inquiring whether it was now published, & when & where. I have just received his answer to that effect - that he dont find it in his Herb. nor a mention of it in his Cat. and has forgotten all about it.

Please answer the questions I put to him obliging

Yours most truly & gratefully,

L. W. Clinton.

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Rec Jan 10
Ans March 9 1880

Buffalo, Jan 8, 1879.

My dear Sir:

I must own, for determination, a few Gramineae from Kellogg et Hartford's Collection - not that I care much for the them, but because it will be a real pleasure to hear from you once more. I do hear of you once in a while, & always as joyous and active. May it continue so with you through life.

I am approaching my 12th year, and shewing, through age & by virtue of our State Constitution, been ousted from the Judgeship I held. I am now dependent upon my profession for my bread. Of course I have very little time to devote upon

the Declaration of our Society - the Formation and extension of which have been a chief pleasure of my life; ~~and~~ but I cannot utterly neglect to find relief in doing up scraps of work & making small additions. You have been very kind to us and kind to me, and I think it right to express, as I now do, my thankfulness.

With very high esteem & respect,

Rev. Sirs, yours,

G. W. Clinton.

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